The Sun

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f our friends who favor us with manu-ipts and illustrations for publication wish have rejected articles returned they all cases send stomps for that purpose. TELEPHONE, BEEKMAN 2200

### The Big Responsibility of the Republican Majority.

The heart warming news from the western front and the amazing outburst of long pent emotions produced by a premature report of the signing of an armistice have for the moment eclipsed in the public mind the significance of that which happened here at home last Tuesday. While the short of a peace of complete military victory-the belated returns from the Congress districts and the Senatorial vote have been swelling the dimensions of the victory won at the polls under the superb leadership of WILL H. HAYS of Indiana. His political perceptions no more went awry dur ing the campaign than did his energy slacken or his courage fall.

sure that the greatness of the occasion and the universal sense among the elected Republicans of the new esponsibility before them would have an sufficient to secure unanimity of policy and action even if the margin had been slender. It is comfortable, however, to know that the Senate is safe beyond accident; and that the House of Representatives will be organized by a majority of at least ty and possibly of fifty; a numersuperiority greater by far than Democrats have possessed since the Sixty-third Congress. When Pres-

of the next Congress that the complexion of the succeeding Congress, to wise the Presidential election of 1920, will be determined by the manner in which the party meets the responsibilities and uses the power to which it has been fortunately restored by the votes of the people to whom President Wilson addressed his appeal for continued mastery. This is a commonplace, but like many commonplaces it is conspicuously true.

Unanimity, manifested in the complete submergence of factional differences and personal ambitions, is of course the first thing indicated, in order that perfect team work may appear in the organisation of the two uses, in the making of the committees and in the utter destruction of that abhorred sectionalism which during Mr. Wilson's term in office has concentrated the Important chairmanships in a hierarchy of Southern politicians of a well known and not very expensive type.

But even of greater importance in its bearing on the future will be the general tone or attitude of Republican control toward the Democratic President and his Administration with regard to international matters growa Republican majority in the future. Bass intreached in the class room.

derate and temperate course. We are glad to have to this view helpful suggestions to the "Immor- rian Minister of War. In a note to

lic Ledger of Philadelphia, Mr. TAFT were required to understand. urges upon the attention of the comof the war.

There could be no sounder advice. There could be no more patriotic appeal. There could be no more sensible observation and perception than is contained in Mr. TAFT's remark that the people will not stand heckling of the President merely to gratify resentment at past partisanship.

### Admiral Wilson. Who Commands at Brest.

Admiral HENRY B. WILSON of the United States Navy, who has promptly and unhesitatingly acknowledged the part he played in the dissemination the palms of his hands. of the unfounded report circulated by the United Press concerning the acceptance of General Focu's armistics France and on the waters adjacent thereto has won for him high respect from his comrades and from foreign

who made an inspection of the American base and the vessels operating soldier's profession. from it, at the conclusion of which he complimented the commandant highly on the achievements of our countrymen under his direction. Subse quently there was conferred on Ad-American people have been halling miral Wilson the Cross of the Legion peace with a joy near to frenzy-and of Honor, in recognition of his imporhailing peace not as pacifists in the tant services. Admiral Wilson, graticurrent meaning of the term but as fied though he must have been by this a nation determined to have nothing expression of esteem and respect, declined to accept the cross, basing his refusal on the ground that the work he was engaged in was not of a character justifying him, under the rules and practices of the United States Navy, to accept a decoration from a foreign Power. The press despatches recording his decision suggested that he conceived the acts of war for which foreign decorations may be Not only is the absolute control of sceepted to be acts performed in acboth Senate and House in the Sixty- tual combat. At that time THE SUN skith Congress now assured to the took occasion to speak of the essen-Republican party; that control will tial, arduous and highly complicated exercised by majorities in each task entrusted to Admiral Wilson, use far beyond the most optimistic and said that there would be many hopes of a week ago. THE SUN is who would not agree with Admiral Wilson's classification of his own duties, but that nobody would fall to applaud his modesty, as all acknowledged his success in his post.

We have now to add only that Admiral Wilson's frankness matches his modesty, and it is obvious that his courage is not of that kind which requires the stimulation of battle to bring it to the surface.

## Mayor Hylan's Order of October 5. must suffice :

Mayor Hylan was subjected to a great deal of adverse criticism because across the East River on the after-It will be apparent, or should be noon of October 5, the day on which the prospect of a seat in either house Morgan, N. J., was destroyed by explosion and fire. It was asserted that he had fallen into a panic and was chosen two years hence, and like- responsible for much unnecessary inconvenience and not a little suffering on the part of the thousands of persons who were deprived of the usual

means of transportation about town.

It now turns out that before issuing the order Mayor HYLAN consulted Fire Chief KENLON, and that experienced authority on conditions in and about New York counselled him to take the path of safety, to guard the city so far as human prevision could and sisters. There is one who comes Chief of the American Expeditionary guard it against the possibility of a to my house often. They are jealous Forces in France. terrible disaster. Fortunately, no explosion at Morgan injured the tunnels or bridges; even that an explosion which might have done so was imminent has not been established. Yet come back any more,"-MATHILDE LE-THE SUN believes Mayor HYLAN Was COMMERCE. justified in his order of October 5. acting, as he did, on the advice of Chief Kenton; and we have still to meals. It is very funny. They stand overwhelmingly wet. hear that John Kenlon is an alarm- in a long line and laugh aloud. When

## Mathematics.

head in the presence of danger.

Colonel EDGAR WALES BASS, whose death in this city was reported yesing out of the war. This will be the terday, taught mathematics to PERresi test of the worthiness of the Re- shing, Bundy, Edwards and most publican party to hold the powers of the other commanding officers in now restored to it in the legislative the American army. He was profesdepartment. Patriotic cooperation, sor of mathematics at the Military hearty support, generous approval of Academy, West Point, for twenty the wise and proper acts of the Ex- years, and during that period the ecutive in the exercise of his constitu-, hardest task of the cadet was to win tional functions, may be expected from a victory over "math" with Colonel

even as it has been rendered by a | Mathematics is one of the most im-Republican minority in the past, portant branches of study at the Mili. Botzen. These two towns are about With full power, however, to block, tary Academy; without proficiency a hundred miles north of the southto reverse, to veto the non-partisan in it a cadet will not be graduated, era boundary of the Trentino and this power, perhaps obstructively, depends his class rank and his assign- ing the Tyrolian territory to be evacperhaps extremely, as long as politics ment to duty. It is a department unted by Austro-Hungarian troops. remains unadjourned on the other remarkable for the few changes in aide of the line. There may be a its professorship; Professor Chuach, temptation to push investigations into who was Bass's immediate successor, the past doings of the Administration was at the head of the department disbanding Austrian armies are leavwith an animus transcending the for forty-eight years; he taught math- ing the country intent upon saving limits of necessary and impartial in- ematics to Sherman, Sheridan and themselves from starvation and in a quiry. Even political expediency remany of the officers on both the state of great demoralization. The quires that the temptation shall be Union and Confederate sides in the size of the force which is occupyresisted; but The Sun hopes that or- civil war. Church was a fatherly, ing the country is not revealed,

of future Republican policy the au- tals," the lagging members of the the authorities of Tyrol he says that thority of so eminent, so even and so class who were so unfortunate as to Bavarian troops will march to the same a Republican mind as that of ex- fall behind in their comprehension of Tyrolian frontier. "We come as President TAFT. Writing in the Pub- the intricate calculations that they friends," the Minister says, "but will

Colonel Bass has been described as ometry and trigonometry, he was boring territory of Bavaria. merely on the outer defences, that he tegral calculus.

the air of a man intent upon the business of the moment; it was a tradition that the doubtful cadet could tell rian troops to return from the front." his fate by the manner in which Bass

Napoleons were shattered by mathematics than by all the other studies terms by Germany, is an able and at the Academy. But that was not experienced officer, whose work in Professor Bass's fault. Though a strict, severe disciplinarian, no man was ever really more helpful to his pupils, no one fairer or more just. He was determined, and in that de-Recently Admiral Wilson was itermination he was eminently sucvisited by the President of France, cessful, that every West Pointer should know the mathematics of the

> The American Soldler in France. Praise enough has been bestowed upon our troops in France to turn the heads of less sensible men. Kings and Presidents and Premiers and Field Marshals have paid tribute to and their fine spirit.

All of this is fine and stirring. have done as well as he has. But to many a mother back home, not been spoiled.

"The one that I know is tall, well built. He is very amiable and kind to and himself as fellows in a tremenident Wilson entered the White of his order closing the subaqueous children. Whenever he meets one on dous enterprise. the Democratic majority in tunnels in New York and the bridges the road he will stop his horses and take him along. He is a horse driver. When it is raining he does not care, he he has done his work is fragmentary apparent, to every Republican with the Gillespie shell loading plant at will then whistle with all his might - and incomplete, but our knowledge day afternoon, and I am ashamed to ERNESTINE CABANNES.

> cold water. They are very polite. They do not have the same religion as we free to practise the one they choose, or none."-CAMILLE DUBORIS.

> among themselves. When one of them goes in a house to learn French, if one day he finds another fellow in that house, an American soldier, he will not

"I saw the American soldiers at their ist, or that he habitually loses his their meal is over they start singing." -PIERRE LOUIPIEN.

The Man Who Taught Our Officers the strangers are remarkably fond is \$100,000 to a motion picture star? of baths, they are greedy for candy and, strangest of all, they smile!

> Thus with pathetic unconsciousness he infants write their terrible indict-

ment of the foe. We might forget much else in time but not this-that the little children of France remarked upon it when

## A New Southern Front.

they saw soldiers who smiled.

A despatch from the War Office, Rome, announces that the Italians have entered Meran and Bolzano, er policies of the Administration, there whatever his excellence in other half way from the Italian border to low me to criticise Frank F. Tenney's will perhaps be a temptation to assert studies; upon mathematics largely the Brenner Pass on the line mark, article in THE SUNDAY SUN, October 27,

This advance indicates the speedy occupation of the Trentino. To this that one wonders if it is not prompted there is apparently no opposition; the by the personal envy of a disgruntled dinary fairness and patriotic duty kindly man in his treatment of the but that it is of sufficient strength its blazing scorn near sizzied the city. days for friendly discussions and from a statement issued by the Bava-

use force if resisted." The advance from Italy is not the ing Republican majorities in the Sen- "an exceedingly accurate mathemati- only menace now threatening Baate and House the importance of cian"; to the third and fourth class varia. A despatch from Berne relate, addressed to him by Mr. Charles sidetracking partisanship—even the men he was mathematics itself. To ports the rapid mobilization of men partisanship invited and provoked by the "plebe" he was represented by of military age in Bohemia. The President Wilson himself-and of the upper class men as an ogre in- force which is being thus collected contributing on the Republican side trenched behind a rampart of num- is largely from the Czecho-Slovak to a period of wise amity and coop- bers, rules and equations; it was im- elements of the population, and it is These threats of invasion give

would surely fail when he came up grounds for the belief that Bavaria against Professor Bass in the formi- will be forced to call troops which dable fortress of differential and into the defence of her own land. Professor Bass was a keen and The Temps of Paris says that it has very alert man with a quick step that information from Berne that the Prethere was no mistaking as he walked mier of Bavaria has sent an urgent down the hall of the Academic build- note to the German Government deing. He entered the class room with claring that if an armistice is not concluded without delay "he will be obliged officially to order the Bava-

The new front thus formed, and nervously rolled his pencil between which the Bavarians will evidently be forced to defend, is the line marked The dreams of more aspiring young by the Tyrolian highlands and the frontier of Bohemia.

## General Pershing's Literary Style.

General Persuing's ability to say the right thing in the right way and at the right time has never been more happily displayed than in his felicitous remarks to a party of French newspaper correspondents on Wednes day, reported in the American newspapers of yesterday. In a few more than 200 words he expressed completely and eloquently the admiration he and his comrades in arms feel for their French associates, a sentiment shared by all Americans, and which many of General PERSHING'S country men have endeavored to put into words. None of them has succeeded their skill, their valor, their discipline better than General PERSHING in this laudable enterprise, and precious few

One impressive quality of all Gennothing Foch can say will seem quite eral Persurvo's utterances is the abso fine as this-that the children of sence from them of any shade or France love the doughboys. That tinge of egotism. He speaks habituspeaks volumes, does it not? For ally as a representative, not as while the praise of Foch is quite master. Thus, in his praise of the sincere, no doubt, still and all he is French fighting men, the pronoun "I" but a General praising soldiers, while does not occur once, and every phrase the children, knowing nothing of their that can be construed as including military qualities, having not the General Persuing includes also every slightest thought or need of playing man under his command. The sendiplomats, love our men for what tences quoted from General Perthey are in their hearts, fine and SHING's remarks contain no hint of clean and friendly. We have made self-praise, nor even of a consciousthem soldiers, but the children's per- ness of his own importance in the fectly ingenuous testimony assures us organization for which he spoke. that in doing so their natures have This interesting result is accomplished without that apparent effort The schoolmaster of an unnamed which marks the product of vanity French village near the front asked subdued by circumstances. Instead, his pupils to write, without prepara- the natural inclination of the author tion, little compositions describing of the lines under consideration is the American soldiers billeted in the obvious in the words he uses, in hamlet. A Captain of engineers ob- which his complete identification of lication. They are great reading, all which he directs as Commander in thirteen of them, but a few extracts Chief is made manifest. General PERSHING plainly does not think of himself alone, but of his comrades

What we know of General PERshing's task in France and the way covers a number of the addresses and writings, official, formal and informal, it has been necessary or advisable for "They like sweets very much. They him to put forth, and in all of them are clean; they wash all their body with the true modesty of a man who neither exalts nor belittles himself is conspicuous. His utterances are have, but it does not matter; they are marked by heartiness, good sense and instinctive recognition of the relative values of individuals and organizations. We have, Indeed, been fortu-"The American coldier has a great nate to have in the supremely imporlove for his family. He always speaks tant post General Pershing fills a of his mother, of his father, brothers man so gifted as the Commander in

> The report that Bavaria has reorganized itself as a republic may explain the anxiety of the Bayarian mental outbursts that sometimes stamroyal family to file its claim for the pede an audience, but I fancy the com-German Imperial throne.

If nationwide prohibition had been submitted to popular vote Thursday evening the country would have gone

One of the favorite actresses of the motion picture theatres has been condemned by a jury to pay \$100,000 on The same note runs throughout; a contract with her agent; but what the amusement of a grinning world.

> Has any one yet ventured to suggest that the false reports were German propaganda to frustrate our paper conservation?

It might interest the Mayor and the York does not care whether or not settlement of these entirely righteour mitted as long as there is enough coal bring about. to count.

Anyway, New York is well practised in the art of appropriate demonstration for the real occasion.

Criticism by an Avlator's Father. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Alentitled "Airplanes Soon for Everyday

He belittles the qualifications necessary to make a filer to such an extent "ground man."

FATHER OF A NAVAL RESERVE AVIATOR. NEW YORK, November 8 Invitation to Warmtin.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT Fur Sun beams forth once more to-day

Binze on, cld Son, binze on!

HELP FOR HAM. Famous French City Wants Ameri can Assistance.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr Galtler, Chef de Cabinet of the Prefect Gronier, Mayor of the town of Ham, Somme, France, renowned for the castle where Napoleon III. was once a pris oner. It is a locality of 3,300 inhabi-

eration between the two coordinate pressed upon the young soldier that stated that the mobilization is against THE SUN can do something for this branches of the Government engaged even if he passed through the barb Germany and that the movement of unfortunate town. Will it be possible, he asks, to find in the United States a town or city wishing to be the god mother of the town of Ham, and help Mr. Galtler sent me the request of the Mayor of Ham, with the hope that his appeal will find an echo in the hearts of some generous people.

Here is the translation of the letter

of the Mayor of the town of Ham to Mr. Galtier "For the second time Ham is French

"It is a small town, very old and historical, famous for the castle where Napoleon III. was once a prisoner, for the church of the most remote antiquity &c. It is the birthplace of the immortal General Foix, the statue of whom has

"With the suburbs Ham has a popu lation of 5,000 souls. It would not need, then, a very big sum of money to re-"Will you try to find a city in the

United States wishing to be the godnother of the city of Ham? have a word of pity for u and find this generous city which will consent to adopt our dear little town We shall be immensely grateful to you. "CHARLES GRONIER,

"Mayor of Ham. "Somme, France, (temporarily)
Place des Vosges, Paris."

Mr. Gronier has been a prisons ermany, having been sent to German after the Germans had decided not to shoot him. His house is entirely stroyed. It is for this reason that he is living temporarily in Paris.

Mr. Eteve, assistant Mayor, is actually at Ham, his home having been spared. May I ask you to publish this lette in your esteemed paper?

GEORGE BIGOT. Editor of the French Delineator. NEW YORK, November 8.

## WALL STREET ON THE NEWS OF PEACE.

1865 and 1918. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: book of letters which passed between members of a well known New York amily during the civil war contains the heard on the day after Lee had sur en dered to Grant in April, 1865:

On the day that the news of the sur ept it as a matter of course. The silence lack of enthusiasm uptown and the sight of the women going in and out of the dry goods shops as usual was un-"Come, let us see what Wall Street was entirely empty but for ourselves, and rove down to the neighborhood of the Custom House. As we came near, the streets were more and more blocked, streets were more and more blocked, thousands and thousands of men standing rowding upon each other, not a woman's among them-all the parrow street tained the artiess manuscripts and himself with the great machine he sent them along to an English pubhas done so much to create and has the omnibus came to a stand, not able to the sent them along to an English pubhas done so much to create and has the omnibus came to a stand, not able to the stand of the sent to be sent to be stand of the sent to be sen move a step further, they were singing as if their hearts would burst; Praise God from Whom all blessings flor Praise Him all creatures here below; Praise Him above, ye heavenly host,

Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost." A young man, half fainting with fatigue threw himself into the omnibus, saying, "They have been at it for hours."

My business took me into the same part of Wall Street repeatedly yesterconfess that if there was the slightest note of thanksgiving to God for His mercy of peace, I failed to observe it, there or elsewhere in the streets of this VETUSTAS N. Y. NEW YORK, November 8.

## OUR DEBTORS.

### We Should Go Slow in Cancelling Their Obligations.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUL TO astonishing suggestion has been made recently in a speech by George W. Wickersham that he would like to see America forgive our Allies the debis Renewed Complaint of the Delays in they owe us and send receipted bills to Great Britain, France and Italy, Since then I have seen one or two letters approving the idea. This suggestion is one of the senti-

mon sense of the people generally will repudiate it as not only untimely but since. silly. We don't yet know what indemnities and reparations are to be obtained from the Central Powers, which will certainly have a direct and substantial bearing on the financial condition of our allies, and it is pretty early for us to exhibit hysterical benevolence and make fools of ourselves to which, while admitting our generosity, would surely hide a smile at our mawkishness and crudity.

Onerous taxes are shead of us for many years, and we shall pay them have gained, but not only ourselves but the generation to follow have a right Fuel Administration to know that New to the proportionate reduction which the HYLAN'S plan for counting coal is per- outstanding obligations in our favor will

> America, which has done so much toward forcing the present satisfactory military situation, does not need to burst with ill timed benevolence which nobody has a right to expect, which noprobably be resented. We are perhaps a little drunk with success, but we don't friendly nations, who are quite as ready to pay their debts as we are ours, and proud enough to insist on doing it. The uggestion of Mr. Wickersham seems decidedly out of place and in remarkably NEW YORKER.

## Who Is Downhearted?

NEW YORK, November 8.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Cheer up. Sun readers! Also campaign los-ers! We have "Turkey" for Thanksgiving and Kaiser Bill's "Goose" for Christ-NICHOLAS NORRIS. LAWRENCE, Mass., November 7.

Fallen Might.

Samson bemoaned his baircut "Never mind," we arsured him, "the Kalser's mustache will be worse." NENTAL SOLDIER. FARRELL OPPOSES

Connecticut Has a True Son of the Revolution.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: HAV ing read the article by Mr. William M. Sweeney and its subjoined letter in regard to living sons of Continental soldiers, which was printed in these columns November 1, I wish to submit the Milford Times of October 24.

I know the writer of the article personally and who is now a man of 90 HOWARD H. PECK. years himself. New Milford, Conn., November 8.

LIVING SON OF A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIES From the New Muford, Conn., Times. The Revolution Record James Wheeler enlisted in the Revolu tionary Army and that both he and his wife drew pensions. At the age of 63 years he and his wife had a son, Percy Wheeler, who now lives in Sherman Conn. Mr. Wheeler is now 96 years old and last week was seen chopping wood

Can any one tell me of another lly ng son of a Revolutionary soldier? DANIEL B. MALLORY.

ARMY RANK FOR TEACHERS. Would It Increase Their Dignity in

the Eyes of Soldier Students?

Sherman, Conn.

ing, farming, steamship and railroad in-terests from all over the country who attended the conferencee. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There "The progress of the war," said Mr. Farrell, "has been marked by much discussion of proposals for and conditions of a continuance of the contest by ecois a strange state of affairs in the tewly organized war colleges of the country. The students in these colleges are duly enrolled soldiers of the United namic forces after the military struggle States Army, clothed and equipped by the Government and amenable to the to it that the peace terms render impossible the continuance of conditions sought to be corrected or prevented by discipline administered by army officers. They wear the olive drab of the army are serving their country as much as if in any one of the cantonmenta. as if in any one of the cantonments.

voive international relationship in their

For improving the capability of these effect upon our foreign trade. One of soldiers the Government has put the these, with which we will be much con stamp of its approval on a system of cerned very soon after the restoration instruction to be administered by the of peace, is that of the negotiation of faculties of these colleges, to whom these new commercial treaties to replace those student soldiers are also amenable in that have been ruptured by the war or have been denounced by the Governments associated with us in the war."

The faculty members do not belong the army, though they do have authority over soldiers in the army. Now the number of sallors to be employed the writer of this communication can aboard a ship and fixing the wages to see little or no difference between a be paid them was advanced in a report teacher who fills soldiers' minds with intellectual matter and a dentist who fills marine, which is composed of Mr. Farrell, chalrman P. A. S. Franklin. rell, chairman; P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile oldlers' teeth with cement. Both are making the soldiers better agents of Marine and chairman of the joint com-Uncle Sam. It is very likely that mittee on shipping control, and Capt. meither knows much of the manual of Robert Dollar, president of the Robert Dollar Company of San Francisco. The economic effect of the seaman's law, the rms or of I. D. R. in general.

The Government evidently believes

hat these teachers, as well as these dentists, make these soldiers more serviceable and more capable of safe-American citizens and of upholding the onor of the flag. Otherwise the Government would not have put these boys under their care. Yet the dentist United States Army, the teacher is a "No one contends or believes that it civilian. The teacher may be giving in struction in the teacher may be giving in struction in the same thing." which is most needful in gas warfare or French and Italian, which every one acknowledges will increase efficiency at Furthermore, even though larger the front. these student soldiers are instructed by their officers to give the military saute to thei; teachers and to stand at can vessels to attention at certain times in the classroom the situation is still incongruous, for it seems inappropriate for a civilian to be roming the military salute to soldiers. And, too, it appears decidedly out, the Committee on Merchant Ma-mercantile fleet. out of place for a teacher in civillan rine, recommended that the maritime na garb to appear before a class entirely n uniforn

It would add greatly to the authority and dignity of the professors of the which will give everyone a fair chance."

war colleges if they could have rank. The committee recommended that the Every one knows that not all those in 'present accelerated programm the army are in the fighting forces construction of steel single for a considerable time after the terporal of the intelligence De-mination of the war.

"In reference to these four items—"In reference to the four items—"In r the army are in the righting forces. partment. Or let the teachers of chemstry belong to the chemical warfare branch, those teaching military law to he Judge Advocate General's Department, those giving instruction in French and Italian to the Intelligence Departnent or to the Corps of Interpreters. Nor would Uncle Sam be at all lessening the importance that has always been attached to a commission in the United States Army.

CIVILIAN INSTRUCTOR. EASTON, Pa., November 8.

# SOLDIERS' PAY.

Distribution. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN. Sie. the workings of red tape and apparent indifference in Washington regard-

ing allotments to parents; my sun has been in France since April; the last allotment check sent to Paper and Type Company; C. E. Jenus was in July for June wages; nothing us was in July for June wages; nothing in October I wrote to the War Risk Insurance Bureau, Quartermaster-General, also to the Adjutant-General of the Army. To none of these communications have I received a reply. In a letter from France written October 15 heard my son was "out of money." Our sons gave up much to enlist for Unch Sam at \$1 a day, and it does seem that Recipients Include Some of the equivalent should be forthcoming to them and their parents. I have knowl-

dadly as a cheap price for what we to light some glaring faults in the "pay

end" of the army.

A. V. C. GENUNG, Jr. EAST ORANGE, N. J. November 8.

ment during the war, but why not simply give our friends theift stamps and body has asked for and which would war savings stamps for remembrances? This would be helping the Government very directly, and it seems to me it need to slobber our generosity over should carry the Christmas message of love to our friends just as truly as ex-

counting up his money; the Queen was in the kitchen eating bread and honey.

# TARDIEU TELLS HOW ECONOMIC WARFARE U.S. CAN AID FRANCE

Put American Shipping on

Better Basis.

James A. Farrell, president of the

Teutonic peoples after the termina-

terms are not satisfactory "economic warfare will be impossible." His re-marks were applauded by the repx, sentatives of the banking, manufactur-

"There are other problems which in-

An argument for the repeal of the

committee declared, would make impos-sible the retention and operation of the

newly constructed American merchant

"For one thing is absolutely sure."

can be operated profitably under the American flag, either they will be trans-

rust out a useless existence which will

"unless these vessels

marine under the American flag

obvious that provisions of law

equal conditions and requirements unon

said the report,

Our supreme duty is to see

Tells Foreign Trade Council Men, Ships, Raw Materials Peace Terms Must Take do German Devastation. Care of Conditions.

# Members Favor Legislation to Foreign Correspondents' As-

The extent to which France is rely-United States Steel Corporation and ing on the United States for assistance chairman of the National Foreign Trade in that work of reconstruction which Council, declared unqualifiedly yester-day against an economic war against nation of the war was made clear last nation of the war was made clear last night in a speech by Andre Tardieu. tion of the conflict of arms. He told French High Commissioner to America the delegates assembled a the council's fifth annual meeting in the Biltmore and Minister of Franco-American Was that if the peace terms are satisfactory there will be no need of economic war-fare, and that on the other hand, if the

Affairs in the French Cabinet. The Commissioner spoke at a reception tendered to him in the Hotel Plans by the Association of Foreign Correspondents and made it plain that his country is not only relying heavily upon ours for ships, labor, materials and money, but will need as well the assist ance of thousands of our soldiers, either those now in France or those who will yet go over before our army is reorganized on a peace footing. He asked

To you Americans whose guest I am or the third time during the war I

during the preparation and the carrying out of the transportation of your troops ment will be able to cooperate in

"We soon will have to carry out a colossal work of transportation in view of the supplying of the regions evacu-ated by the enemy, of the recovering of the railroads in northern and eastern France and in Alsace-Lorraine.

"We will have to clean the recon-quered ground of the ruins accumulate w the German hordes. Your army will help us in this work while our popula-tion will restore her cities and villages. "Again in reference to those purchase:

"The assurance of that financial help will bring to every one in France the courage and faith necessary to apply to peace reconstruction the energy and the spirit of enterprise she has so prominently above.

tries, for our highways, for our rati-roads, we need as well raw materials and machine tools to be delivered as But besides that restitution

wages than is the case with foreign ought to give us the first heip vessels, necessarily subject such Ameri- "There is still with us an vessels, necessarily subject such American vessels to a disadvantage which renders it difficult if not impossible for is the necessary condition of everything

"The colossal effort put up by the Unifed States in the building of her fice for war purposes will not be from this sacred end if it in part helps enstruction of steel ships be continued revival of her forces in pe

The Committee on Foreign Relations, labor, credit, raw materials

from the Government of its intention to support foreign trade.

Among those who were present were Fairfax Harrison of Richmond, Va., president of the Southern Rallway; Alba B. Johnson of Philadelphia, president A. Baldwin Locomotive Works; Frank A. Vanderlip, president National City Vanderlip Vanderl

and in the victory and on being able to state to her allies the price she has paid for the results obtained.

you it is enough to know in order to will." Commissioner Tardieu is an honorar Westinghouse Electric Company; M. A. Oudin, General Electric Company; M. A. Sasciation by virtue at the foreign content of Paris. In addition to his Calman of Paris. In addition to his Calman of Paris. one time foreign editor of the Temps of Paris. In addition to his Cabinet office he is one of the five members of the French War Council, which includes Pre-

## WAR HONORS WON BY 100 YALE MEN Connecticut Scenes Depicted

# 124 Who Are Dead.

tel Warren, American Trading Company

Thomas E. Wilson and John J. Arnold, Chicago: M. E. Farr, president Ameri-

president United States Rubber Export Company: Howard Cole, Standard Oil

ompany . Howard Cole, Standard Cil.

war honors conferred by the United has been a continuously increasing States. France, Great Britain, Italy and now has a continuously increasing Montenegro, according to data compiled at the university secretary's office. The honors conferred include the Distintered residence and has been painting to the conferred and the Leville and the law are sent and that is an above Thrift Stamps for Christmas.

To the Editor of The Sen—Sir.

Christmas giving should certainly be curbed to save money for the Government during the war, but why not simment during the war, but why not sim
To the Editor of The Sen—Sir.

Medial of Valor and Bronze Medial, the curbed to save money for the Government during the war, but why not sim
Notable achievements and certains forcign residence and hus been painting forcign residence and hus been painting the American scene, and that is an assumption of the American scene, and the American

Notable achievements and extraordinary acts of bravery in various fields of war service, including civilian actlyistics, have received recognition. Major, William Thaw, ex-15. American flying that often when painting some of re-Notable achievements and extransace, has the distinction of having re-ceived the Distinguished Service Cross-(and also the Bronze Ook Leaf), the rank | Corot would have loved that tree "

stead of sending cards to friends I have not seen for some time I am hoping to be able to send each a letter which will cost nothing but a stamp and will be much more welcome, I am sure.

SUMMIT, N. J., November S. G. W.

The Pride of Piace.

The King was in his counting house, it is legion of Honor.

I lost their lives in the service.

Alan F. Winslow, ex-18 S., credited with print of the American flying service to bring down an enemy plane, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross sold the French was been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross with palms. A conspicuous recognition for civilian service is that of Laurence V. Henet, '84 S., of Paris, who has received promotion to Commander of the average picture lover will see hazards in these paintings, him the average picture lover will accept.

and Credit Needed to Un-

NEW TREATIES REQUIRED TASK CALLED COLOSSAL

## sociation Hears of Plans for Restoration.

especially for the help of those troops having technical skill and possessed of technical equipment. He said in part

for the third time during the will say frankly what we expect from "We want first immediate assists

### Must Clear Away Ruins.

which will be made in America, we are in need of credits in dollars covering about 50 per cent, of our total purchases for reconstruction

inentiy shown during the war.
"For our agriculture, for our indus

struction in trigonometry, something self-ully manned by competent crews self-ully manned by competent crews absolutely essential for artillerists, or and to have American seamen enjoy the some phase of chemistry knowledge of best possible conditions of life and serbest possible conditions of life and ser-vice, and receive in wages an ample rerecovered. turn for their labor. But it is perfectly we must bear in mind that speediness is a primary co require American vessels to maintain of France, and that America, on accountainer crews, and to pay them higher of her immense capacities for production

> them to continue in operation against the competition of foreign vessels." the competition of foreign vessels."
>
> As an incident of the national agreement and settlements soon to be worked strictly depending on the revival of our

## French Marine Needs Ald.

The Committee on Foreign Relations, in its report, strongly urged prompt have explained in detail our needs to your economic assistance to Russia, and agked for an authoritative expression from the Government of its intention to what I asked for, I am telling to you what I asked for, I am telling to your economic applies of secrecy does

Vanderlip, president National City
Bank: E A S Ciarke, president Lackawanna Steel Company; W H, Russe,
Memphis; E. P Thomas, president
United States Steel Corporation; and in the victory and on being able to

Chicago: M. E. Farr, president American Shipbuilding Company at Cleveland; need not add anything to these facts: for "Speaking to America. Know that I

## and Walter L. Clark, Portsmouth, N. H. NEW ASTON KNIGHT LANDSCAPES SHOWN

in Productions.

mier Clemenceau and Marshal Foch

Aston Knight, whose most recen landscapes are being shown in the Joh edge of like experiences of others, but cite my own.

An investigation conducted by one than a hundred Yale men, graduate and such as ex-Judge Hughes would bring undergraduate, have been recipients of to light some glaring faults in the "pay" war honors conferred by the United has been surmounting it bravely, and

love to our friends just as truly as expensive or useless gifts or even cards, of Chevaller of the Legion of Honor, the for I think a great deal of money is squandered in the latter.

I myself intend to give no other presents and can make my gifts as large or small as my purse will allow. Instead of sending cards to friends I have loved that the latter.

Alan F. Winslow, ex-18 S. credited.

the Legion of Honor.

The university records of war service show 124 Yale men in the service have died and ninety-five have been wounded, taken prisoner or reported prisoner.

the average picture lover will accept them rather as interpretations of breeze and colorful autumnal days. Mr. Knight has solved the problem of pleasing two different sets of landscape lovers.